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VOL. XIII. NO. 3.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

The Rate Question Settled.

The interstate commerce commission has spoken and the railroads have learned their fate. It has decided that the increases which eastern and western railroads asked for should not be granted—that there is no reason therefor. It does see a reason for the advances in rates asked for by the southwestern roads, except as to classes 3, 4, 5, and 6.

The shippers will rejoice and the railroads will be intensely disappointed. There is little doubt that they expected the commission would give them a part of what they asked for—would split the difference. Now it is for them to decide whether they will accept the verdict or go to the courts and attempt to make them see the matter in a different light.

The public will accept the verdict unhesitatingly. It knows that the commission has reached no hasty conclusion. It has heard all the evidence submitted by railroads and shippers, and has given it mature consideration. The sum and substance of it is that the railroads did not make out a strong case, while the shippers did. Mr. Brandeis' contention that the railroads could save a million dollars a day may have been a little overdrawn, but there is no doubt that it had some effect on the commission; not so much, however, as the failure of the railroads to prove that they would be poverty stricken and unable to give the public good service if not allowed to put up rates.

If they are wise they will bow to the decision of the commission and see if the rising tide of business and their increasing earnings do not provide them all the money they need or enable them to borrow with ease all that they may require. And, on the other hand, the shippers who are affected by the increases allowed on the southwestern roads should accept the situation good naturedly. The interstate commission would not have decided against them without cause.

Now the country is reaping the benefits of the railroad legislation of the last session of congress. No more advances in rates until their reasonableness shall have been proved.

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Says the London Times: "A successful demonstration has been made at Sydney, Australia, of a device for preventing railway collisions. An engine in entering an already occupied section automatically whistles, and if the engine driver fails an electric controller automatically applies the brakes. The invention undoubtedly prevents collision between trains going either in the same or in opposite directions, and whether on double or on single lines. The inventor claims that the controller also deals with derailments at points or curves, and completely eliminates the human factor from accidents."

While the Isachs expedition was in Spitzbergen last summer an interesting discovery was made. In a cove of Wood's bay, in the northern part of the island, hot springs were found which, in connection with other volcanic phenomena, justify the conclusion that an active volcano existed in this region in comparatively recent geological times. The springs, eight in number, are distributed along one straight fissure and have well-developed geyser terraces. The cone of the volcano itself is very regularly formed, and resembles the creatures of Vesuvius and Atna.

See Miss Lena Arnold for bulbs of all sorts.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Whiskers are one of the ills that masculin flesh is heir to.

If kisses were intoxicating lovers would not be prohibitionists.

The rolling tire gathers the most punctures.

Forgive your enemies—if they are bigger than you are.

Inspiration is usually due to the fact that we need the money.

A girl that isn't stylish may look swell when she has the mumps.

He is a wise man who agrees with his wife rather than argue with her.

Always say just what you think, if you don't want to make friends.

One kind of a hero is the young man who beards her father in his den.

If a man has no show at home he can patronize the moving picture emporiums.

Self-control is an admirable trait that puts a lot of so called pleasure in the discard heap.

And the longer a woman is married to a man the more respect she may have for an old bachelor.

Almost any truthful married man will tell you that when he quarrels with his wife he doesn't get a chance to say much.

In an address to the Harvard medical school on "Infantile Paralysis," Dr. R. W. Lovett said that, while it was not yet certain how the germs of the disease were communicated to healthy children, it was a fact that birds or domestic animals had been in a large proportion of the families where infantile paralysis had occurred, and there was good reason for believing that such pets in the house were responsible sometimes for the appearance of the disease.

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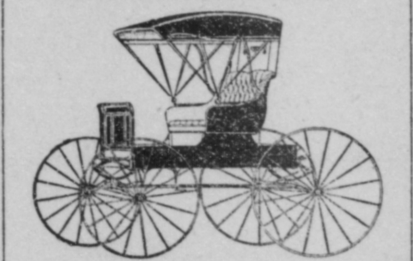
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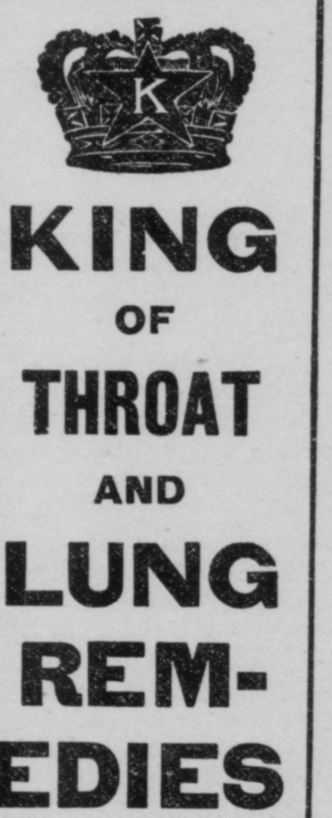
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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911.

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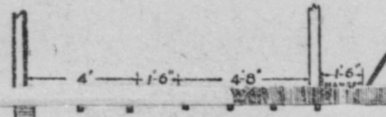
MAKING BARN SANITARY.

Good Light, Pure Air and General Cleanliness Essential.

Dairy experts agree that the essentials of a good dairy barn are plenty of light, pure air and as little filth as possible. There are but few barns that cannot be transformed into reasonably sanitary stables at moderate expense.

It is not difficult to put in extra windows, and every stable for dairy cows should have windows that will admit direct sunlight on bright days and at least one 2x3-foot window should be put in for each two stalls. The frame must fit tight, so as to secure protection during cold weather. Arrangements should be made for opening these for ventilation. Make walls tight by putting in an inside wall of thin lumber, if necessary filling the space between with cut straw or sawdust.

Good ventilation can be secured in several ways. If the stable is low and without extensive outside wall, a ventilating flue on the King system, open-

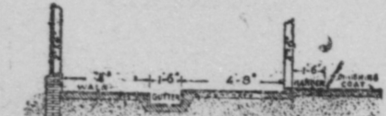


Stable Floor of Wood.

ing near the floor, with an outlet near the gable of the barn, will give plenty of change of air. A flue two foot square will change the air for 20 cows. The inlets should be near the ceiling of the stable.

In well-exposed stables muslin curtains at the windows may be used, says Farm and Home, one-half of the windows of the stable being replaced with light frames covered with this muslin. Experienced dairymen who have used this system give two square feet of curtain per 1,000 pounds of cow as best. The change of air through these will keep the stable free from foul air. While this is a new scheme it has been fairly successful.

To avoid undue filth in the stable a good floor is absolutely necessary. Cement and concrete are, of course,



Stable Floor of Concrete.

Ideal, but wooden floors are fairly satisfactory if well laid with proper slope. The main trouble is that they decay too quickly. Build them as shown in Fig. 1 with a slight slope of the stall and walk towards gutter. Do not put a board floor directly upon the ground, but raise it sufficiently so that it will be dry underneath, although not exposed to the outside air, or it will be cold. Good floors make the animals more comfortable, save more of the valuable manure, make it easier to clean the stable and make possible cleaner milk. The best mixture for a cement floor in six parts gravel or stone, two parts sand and one part Portland cement laid three inches thick on a firm basis of earth, stone ashes or gravel, which has been tamped solid, as shown in Fig. 2.

After you have a well-lighted, well-ventilated and clean-floored stable, then you must practice cleaning it thoroughly every day and make some provision against dust. Plain old-fashioned whitewash made of one-half bushel of unslaked lime slaked in boiling water and applied with a spray pump is the best covering for walls. If the walls are quite smooth a brush may be used, but the spray is more effective. A bushel of lime should make 20 gallons of whitewash. Some recipes for whitewash involve the use of salt, oil, glue, etc., but these are too complicated for ordinary use. A little salt may be added if handy, but frequent applications of plain whitewash are effective.

Ventilation of Stable.

If your stable is ventilated only from above, you are drawing off the warm air, which means loss to the cows in comfort and loss of the purest air. Foul air must be drawn off on a level with the stable floor, for bad air is much heavier than good air. When the cows lie down and the ventilation is poor, they breathe foul air. It has its effect on the cows as well as on the product.

Give your job printing orders to THE RECORD.

A SKETCH OF POWDERLY PAST AND PRESENT

PART I. PIONEER DAYS. PART II. WAR DAYS. PART III. POWDERLY A MINING TOWN.

By AMY M. LONGEST

Not for an instant expecting to win the fame of Scott, who wove the tales and traditions learned when a boy at his grandmother's knee, into the most wonderful of all novels, or even thinking that the reader of this simple sketch will derive the pleasure from its perusal that was mine as I listened to the tales, tinged by the glamour of romance and tradition, of which it is composed, but knowing that the only way to preserve the traditions and facts connected with the foundation of any hamlet or city, is in a printed form, and believing that the perusal of the incidents as related in the following sketch will help the reader to pass off a few moments of the winter's gloom in as commendable a manner as that of social conversation are my sole excuses for writing.

A hundred years ago the village known as Powderly was unheard of. Trackless forests then met the eye instead of muddy streets; the dinner horn was heard instead of the mine whistle, and a "woody" odor filled the air instead of the fumes of sulphur.

Swiftly the seasons have come and gone since then, each bringing its changes, still the hills which shelter the village remain almost as they were when the red man received inspiration from their beauty and sublimity. Time has only made more luxuriant the wild vines which climb there in rank profusion and more abundant the fragrant flowers which "blush unseen,"—save when a merry crowd of young people invades the solemn stillness.

But to the old homes, landmarks of an earlier day, time has only made more complete the works of ruin and decay which reign there, and more sacred the sites of these homes that have already perished, around which cluster associations of the past.

A few old fashioned flowers, a bit of shrubbery, some broken brick and two cedars, now mark the spot where stood until recent years, the oldest house of which anything definite is known. The old Snodgrass brick as it was called has long been a familiar object to the traveler of the Greenville and Central City road. It was built by one John Reno of Virginia, who with his wife crossed the Blue Ridge, 1807. He was a school teacher, but why he left his early home and came to this undeveloped country is a mystery. He taught school at Nelson Creek and at the old Belle school house, long since fallen in ruin. His wife died shortly after their arrival.

Lonely indeed must have been the life of that old pioneer, of whom so little is known, when not engaged in training the young idea to shoot. At that time the Indian's hunting ground was not bereft of its game; the wild fox dug his hole unscared and the rank thistle nodded in the wind.

The incidents which led to the arrival of Eli Fortney from Virginia also, who settled the old Fortney place, three miles east of Powderly, are more romantic than the imaginary romance produced by the average novelist. Going back into the history of Virginia, the story begins when one Major Scott of revolutionary fame was in the war. At intervals during the major's absence, he sent money to his wife at home. As it was not always convenient for her to go to the office and get the money in person, a friendly neighbor kindly offered his services, which were accepted. He got the money but kept it himself. In all he stole about \$1800. He went into business as a merchant with the money, but possibly fearing detection, he sold the store and invested the money in four tracts of land in Kentucky, two of which were on the Big Clifty, and the other two in what is now Muhlenberg county.

Major Scott was an industrious man himself, and was a firm believer in manual labor. His broad fields in Virginia after the war required a great deal of physical work. People were not surprised that when his daughter Cynthia ran away and married Eli Fortney, a well educated young man though not such an enthusiast of physical labor, his anger was great. He would not help the

newly married couple financially or in any way; his daughter had married against his will and would have to abide the result.

Now Cynthia was a more industrious girl than those of today, whose sole ambition seems to be to dress well and look pretty, laugh and talk, and to "catch a beau" with plenty of money. She had made featherbeds and quilts in plenty, but as her presence could not darken the door of the old plantation home, her belongings were useless to her while there. Although she was forsaken by her father, there were two sisters at home who had her interest in mind, so one night when all was still they slipped some of the quilts and one of the featherbeds out and carried them a distance of two miles to the home of their sister. Such devotion, such heroism. Imagine those two girls all alone in the dark night, burdened with such a load, and all for the love they bore the forsaken sister.

Time probably softened the feelings of the major. Anyway, when he obtained possession of the land which the thief had purchased with his stolen money he told his daughter that if she and her husband would come to Kentucky and live on the land he would give them one of the tracts. Ben Scott, a son of the major decided to come also, as his father had given him one of the tracts of land. The exact date of their departure is not known, but the mode of travel was very different to that of today, so the party came on flat boats down the Ohio river. Ben Scott and his wife took the land, a part of which is now Oakland coal mines, near Powderly. They built a house on it and lived there. The old well is still used and until recent years the loghouse was standing, on account of lack of information, the remaining history of this family will have to be given at another time.

Eli Fortney and his wife took the tract of land still farther toward Central City; it comprised 170 acres. He built the house known as the Old Fortney place, which can still be seen through the shrubbery, from the Greenville and Central City road. Mr. Fortney went to his father's home in Virginia on a visit once, but his wife never went back or saw any of her father's people again.

Thirteen children were born to this remarkable union, six of whom are living. The parents lived to see all of their children grown and married. Mrs. Fortney died at the age of 84 years and her husband was 88 years of age when he was called by the Grim Reaper. The Fortneys were of Dutch descent and the Scotts were Scotch. Inheriting the strength of mind and body from such parents it is small wonder that some of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Muhlenberg county are descendants of that couple who braved the dangers of travel in the early days of Kentucky's history, and with untiring energy overcame the difficulties of pioneer life.

The next additions to this vicinity were W. M. Eaves and wife, formerly Susan Cook. In an old leather bound Bible still in the Eaves family this record is yet legible, though yellowed with age. Born, Susan Cook, Feb. 14, 1788; W. M. Eaves, Aug. 12, 1787. Of the early history of this family little is known; however they came to this country from North Carolina when their first child who was born in the year of 1815 was still an infant. Just where they located is not known, but one son William Eaves met, loved and married Christine Fortney, a daughter of the aforesaid Fortneys. They bought the old Redman farm the history of which has been lost in oblivion, save that John Redman was a Methodist preacher, and that his wife died before he left this country. Whether his forefathers were really red men, and he inherited the land from them is not known. The house was an imposing structure two and one-half stories high, a commodious building for that day, and to it Mr. Eaves and his bride moved. It stood near the present Eaves graveyard, which at that time contained the single grave of Mrs. Redman. The house was said to have been haunted, a chilly mysterious presence seemed at times to keep guard in one of the rooms up-

stairs. Mr. Eaves lived there for many years, but at last sold the house and 100 acres of land to Calvin Gyle for the sum of \$1,300. While some negroes who had rented the house were living there, it burned. So today all that remains of the haunted house, is a mound of crumbled rocks and sand, surrounded by rank blackberry bushes. What fancies, what visions throng through the mind, as one stands in silence and views the site of an old building, then in imagination if not reality, the picture of a long dead past is complete; the mental vision is peopled with these who are no more, again ruddy cheeked children clad in homespun sit before the wood fire, popping corn or roasting nuts in the ashes, as they listen to their parents tell of another land than this. The mental curtain is drawn still further aside, and a youth and maiden are telling the old, old story, though new, in the flickering light of the blazing back-log. The mental curtain falls and one realizes that those are scenes which will never be enacted in this vicinity again.

Though this sketch of the pioneer days of Powderly is very meager and incomplete, the reader will have to depend entirely on his imagination for the history of the people, for the fifteen years following the arrival of W. M. Eaves in 1815. That no other settlers came during that period is probably due to the fact that the war of 1812 had just closed, and the men from Kentucky and Tennessee who fought so bravely, had returned to their homes, and were well content to stay there.

(To be continued.)



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The New Rose (Violet Blue) Hailed by the Rose Growers as the Forerunner of the Cornflower Blue Rose. Very vigorous and hardy. Free Blooming

JOHN E. RACKEBRANDT
Greenhouses Princeton, Ky.

THE SEASON IS HERE FOR YOUR STOCK PRINTING



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RECORD Job Printing Department.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY CUSTOMERS FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS.



Established 1869. Paid in Capital Stock \$30,000.00. We grow the first FROST PROOF PLANTS in 1869. Now have over twenty thousand satisfied customers. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern States combined. WHY? Because our plants must please or we send your money back. Order now. It is time to get these plants in your section to get extra early cabbage, and they are the ones that sell for a good price. We sow three tons of Cabbage Seed per season. Also grow full line of Fruit trees and ornamentals. Write for free catalog of frost-proof plants of the best varieties, containing valuable information about fruit and vegetable growing. Prices on Cabbage Plants: In lots of 500 at \$1.00; 1000 at \$1.20 per thousand; 2000 at \$1.50 per thousand; 3000 at \$1.80 and over \$2.00 per thousand. C. O. B. Youngs Island. Our special express rate on plants is very low. Wm. C. Geraty Co., Box 372 Youngs Island, S. C.

Subscribe for The Record Only 50c.

That Peculiar Lightness and Flavor

Found in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., is due to the absolute purity, fitness, and accurate combination of the ingredients of the Royal Baking Powder. The best things in cookery are always made with the Royal Baking Powder. Hence its use is universal—in the most celebrated restaurants, in the homes of the people, wherever delicious, wholesome food is appreciated.



Royal Baking Powder

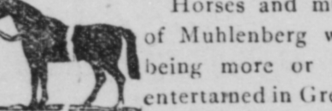
is sold in every civilized country, the world over.

It is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.
Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
122 Louisville Express	11:25 am
102 Cincinnati Express	1:54 pm
104 Louisville Limited	4:08 am
136 Central City accom.	7:15 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
135 Paducah and Cairo accom.	5:15 am
131 Fulton Accommodation	12:40 pm
101 New Orleans Special	3:40 pm
103 N. O. Spec. (Louisville pass. only)	1:20 am
*June 5, 1910. W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.	

Horses and Mules Visit City.



Horses and mules of Muhlenberg were being more or less entertained in Greenville last Monday, where they came on a visit for a day. Marshal Pittman heard so many people making remarks about the large number of equine and "meline" visitors that he made a census of those who were located around or near the square, and a careful count showed the total at 622. This did not cover the whole by a large number, and many persons who were in position to know declare that at least 1,000 animals were in town. While many fine individuals and spans of mules were to be seen, there were very few really good, trim, neat looking horses, and those who follow the game declare that there are fewer high grade horses in the county now than there were ten years ago. Comparatively few breeders are paying any special attention to grading up their stock, and foreign buyers are picking up all the best stock when it gets the age and style required, paying good round prices for it. A Muhlenberg county horse was recently sold in Madisonville for \$600, and while this is exceptional, many horses have been sold at fancy prices. There is a good opening for well bred horses, and our stock men should pay more attention to the development, as there are good returns in it.

Farm Land Wanted.



A section of farm land, 20 to 60 acres, located convenient to city; ready for cultivation; improved or unimproved; will pay reasonable cash price. Address N. O. 21, care THE RECORD, Greenville, Ky. f16

Harriet, wife of uncle Perry Reynolds, colored, died of heart trouble at her home near Friendship at 8 o'clock last Saturday night, and was buried Monday morning in the Reynolds graveyard. She was 67 years old.

Fred Williams Clemons, aged one and a half years, died at the home of his parents at Powderly last Saturday night, after an illness of a few days from membranous croup, and the body was interred Monday morning in the Eaves graveyard.

Eggs for sale—R. C. R. J. Reds, two pens, DeGraff and Tompkins strains, 75c. and \$1 per setting. S. J. Landis, Greenville, Ky.

Prof. C. C. Hayden, principal of our high school, was in Princeton last Friday night, where he was one of three judges in an oratorical contest. Schools at Princeton, Paducah, Madisonville and Owensboro were represented, and some very interesting orations were delivered, the winner being Delbert Glenn, of Owensboro, whose subject was "Sincerity."

Killed By Electric Wire in Mine.

Rufus Shanks, an inside loader at the Powderly mine of the Greenville Coal Co., was instantly killed about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by coming in contact with a live feeder wire. He had come out of his room to the main driveway for the purpose of giving a light to one of the drivers, and in some way was connected with the electrically charged wire. The body was carried to the old home near Earles and interment was made at Antioch church yesterday afternoon. Shanks was a well-known young man, and had many friends. His wife and four children survive him, and they have the sympathy and assistance of all.

Improvements Being Made at Depot.

The I. C. railroad is making an extension of 150 feet to the south end of the station platform at the depot, and will soon have it in shape for use, it is a hard matter to get the heavy trains under headway after they have stopped here. Since train No. 101 has been stopping here, to discharge passengers from Louisville, there has been a great deal of time lost in getting away from the station, and frequently the train has to be backed north several hundred feet, to more favorable grade and straight track before it can be started. By the extension of the platform passengers can be discharged beyond the street crossing, and the greater part of the train will be beyond the grade and curve, so that a quick start may be made.

Telephone that grocery want to Joe Morgan and get the best goods at lowest prices.

Colored Brakeman Killed Near Luzerne.

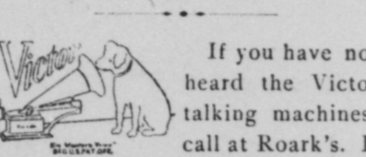
Geo. King, colored, for several years a freight brakeman on the local train between Central City and Paducah, was killed by falling from limited train No. 102, near Luzerne last Thursday afternoon. It is said that King was drinking, and that his conductor had put him off the run when the local reached Princeton, giving him a pass back to Central City on the passenger train. It is supposed that King fell from the train, though no one saw him, and the train was not stopped. About three o'clock some one walking along the railroad found the body.

It is supposed that death was instantaneous, as the head was crushed, and an arm and leg broken, in addition to internal injuries. The body was carried to Central City on the evening passenger train, and interment was made there.

Club pressing rates \$1 per month at Ford Bros.

A Double Wedding

What was practically a double wedding occurred Tuesday, and added to the number of such happy events that have occurred here recently. At 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. J. H. Hayes, his daughter, Miss Genevieve, was married to Mr. Rufus Rose, a business man of Cleaton, the officiating clergyman being Rev. C. P. Dillon, and the ceremony being witnessed by a large number of friends. At high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Sumner, their daughter Phancy Pearl was united in marriage to Mr. Lucien Frank Knight, also of Cleaton, and many persons witnessed both ceremonies. After a delightful luncheon, the happy couple took the train for Louisville, and on their return will establish homes at Cleaton.



If you have not heard the Victor talking machines, call at Roark's. If you have heard them, call again and often; they never grow tiresome. Large library of records and all kinds of talking machine supplies.

"A Sketch of Powderly, Past and Present," from the pen of Miss Amy M. Longest, of Powderly, will be found in this issue, the first part appearing, and there are two remaining sections, which will follow in order. These sketches are cleverly written, and contain much that is new and some events that have been forgotten by those who once knew about them, and many persons will be deeply interested in the series. Miss Longest has spent some time in collecting the data on which the articles are based, and has been assisted by many persons to whom she acknowledges her indebtedness for these favors.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. T. O. Jones gave a very suggestive and interesting talk last Sunday on the Conspiracy between Judas and the chief priests to get possession of Christ and put him to death. The attendance was larger than usual and the meeting was a very helpful one.

"The Last Supper," is the subject for consideration on next Sunday. These meetings are so very helpful that you cannot afford to miss them. All men and boys are very cordially invited to be present at 3 o'clock. As usual the speaker will not be announced till the meeting begins.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Danville, March 16-19. A hearty welcome has been assured from the people of Danville and every effort will be made to make the convention of real value to those who attend.

The railroads have agreed to give the rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan. The people of Danville will entertain the convention delegates. Some of the leading speakers are, Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago; Prof. Wm. E. Hutchins, of Oberlin, and Mr. M. D. Crackle, of Cleveland, O. Those who attend these conventions receive untold value and if you have never attended one you ought to attend this one. If you have ever attended one you know the value and need no urging to attend. It is hoped that Greenville will have a good delegation to represent us at the convention. For any information consult Secretary Anderson, who will be glad to give the same.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held next Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The Owls defeated the Buzzards last Friday night by a score of 19 to 12. A goodly crowd witnessed the game, which was a real exciting one. Next Friday the Owls play the Eagles.

BASKET BALL GAME.

Next Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Bethel college team will play the local Y. M. C. A. team. This is a stronger team than any the boys here have played this season, and therefore the most hotly contested game of the season may be expected. The game will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Tickets for seats are now on sale at Y. M. C. A. office. Get your tickets early and make sure of a seat. Do not miss this game.

Allwin



The largest line of the best baby carriages in town are on display at Roark's.

THE RECORD 50c. per year.

Snow enough to cover the ground for about an inch fell Tuesday night.

Mr. Jessie Craig and family will move to the Reynolds bungalow, on North Main street.

March starts in raw and rough, and does not promise the kind of weather we had last year.

Mr. J. H. Wallace, who has been in serious condition for many days, suffering from chronic stomach trouble, complicated with eczema, was resting easier yesterday, and is gradually improving.

Telephone No 5 and your laundry will be called for and delivered.

Mr. Rufus Watkins, who is confined with typhoid fever at the home of Mr. Frank Green was reported yesterday as getting along as well as could be expected, and it is hoped that the serious stage of his illness has been passed.

A Bissell carpet sweeper will last longer than 40 corn brooms, costing from \$12 to \$15; the sweepers cost \$3 to \$5.75. See them at Roark's, and have other advantages than the money-saving features explained.

Faith Healer Is Arrested for Drunkenness.

Add Parker, who is well known through this section as a healer by the laying on of hands, was arrested here Monday for drunkenness, but at two trials held Tuesday it was impossible to get either jury to agree, and the case was dismissed. Parker is quite a character. When arrested he had a portion of a quart of whisky in his pocket, and when asked what use he had for such an item, declared that he bought it for a sick woman. Why he needed such help in the performance of his miraculous cures he failed to state; and he did not give a satisfactory explanation as to why he had appropriated a part of the contents of the healing water. The trial attracted a large number of people, and the evidence, testimony and arguments of the attorneys produced some diverting situations.

Louisville Auto Show.



The fourth annual Louisville Automobile Show, which has developed into one of the chief automobile events of the South will be held this year at the First Regiment Armory in the Kentucky metropolis, the dates chosen being March 15-18. The show will enjoy the best exhibition hall in the country, the Coliseum at Chicago not excepted, and the display is expected to be inclusive. Fifty thousand square feet of floor space has been set aside for the exhibits, and every car of note in the country will be shown. It will be a representative display of the 1911 lines of the best known makers, and prospective owners will be able to "get a line" on the new wrinkles of this year's offerings without difficulty.

The decorative scene decided on for the armory is to be unusually beautiful, magnolia trees, blossoming in their full beauty, providing a park-like atmosphere, while the exhibits will be separated by low walls of brick. The general appearance of the armory will be that of a big park. Low rates will be secured from the railroads, and it is expected that the attendance from the surrounding section will be unusually large.

This is March, and it also has its festival, considered by some as greater than a legal holiday, the wearin' of the green.

For professional Nurses, call Nurses Registry, long distance phone No. 611, Evansville, Ind. Good service, calls promptly answered. Refer to Evansville hospitals and physicians. m2 3t

Judge J. J. Rice and bride arrived last Friday, after a visit of two weeks to Mrs. Rice's parents in Arkansas. They are at the home of Mr. C. Y. Martin for the present, but will soon be at home in the D. J. Duncan residence, on Hopkinsville street.

Best work, prompt service: give your laundry to Joe Morgan, who will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. L. Z. Kirkpatrick gave a reception at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Carlisle Kirkpatrick. She had the assistance of many of her friends in the reception and entertainment of a great number of her acquaintances, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Delightful refreshments were served.

Notice to File Claims.

All persons having claims against the estate of Esta Browning, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly proven to me in my office in Greenville, Ky., on or before March 20th, 1911, or be forever barred. f23

This Feb. 23, 1911.
W. H. GRAY,
Edm. of Esta Browning, deceased.

Congress will adjourn Saturday, by expiration of time. The election of Senators by popular vote has been defeated, and while this is one of the measures most demanded by the people, it is not likely that they will get anything of consequence that is desired, and there will be no new laws enacted or old ones corrected at this session. Slowly but surely the people are beginning to see just where they stand.

J. E. Coombs & Co. buy beef hides. Highest cash price.



AN ACCIDENT IN THE DARK

need never occur if you have the electric light in your house. We can prevent it by making an electrical connection outside the room door. A twist of the fingers turns on the current and you enter a brilliantly lighted room. That's only one of a thousand electrical devices we can supply you. Come and see the other 999.

Greenville Light & Water Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Office Hours: 7:30 to 8 a. m.
11 to 12 a. m.
1 to 1:30 p. m.
Phone No. 351. 4 to 5 p. m.

Two records in one

Some one in your home prefers vocal music. You'd rather have instrumental. You can both be suited with a Victor Double-faced Record.

Two records in one almost at the price of one—10-inch, 75 cents; 12-inch, \$1.25.

ROARK

LOUISVILLE AUTO SHOW

ARMORY, MARCH 15, 16, 17, 18, 1911

ALL THAT'S NEWEST PERTAINING TO MOTORING

DECORATIONS MOST ELABORATE. IMPERIAL BAND. SPECIAL FEATURES

AFTERNOONS 25c EVENINGS 50c

Colored Girl Shot at Central City.

Mandy Eaves, a young colored woman who lives here, was shot and dangerously wounded at Central City about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The shooting was done by a negro man called "Smiley," who lives in Louisville, and who had been in Central City but a few days. There was quite a gathering at a dance hall, and that is where the shooting took place. It is said that the deed was a cold blooded one, as the man shot because his invitation to dance was not responded to as quickly by the girl as he thought it should have been. "Smiley" made his escape, but was captured Tuesday in Louisville on description furnished by the Central City policemen. He was brought here yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail, awaiting an examining trial, which will be held at once, it is supposed. The wounded girl was brought here Tuesday afternoon, and is at the home of her mother. It is doubted if she will survive her injuries, as she is in a critical condition.

THE RATE TO CHICAGO REDUCED.

Monon Route Announces New Schedule of Fares One Way and Round Trip.

The Monon Route announces that it will henceforth sell tickets between Louisville and Chicago at \$6 one way, instead of \$8 as formerly, and \$12 round trip, good 30 days returning, instead of \$16. Patrons are offered exceptionally good service by the Monon, which on night trains from Louisville operates Compartment and Drawing-room Pullmans, as well as the usual straight sleeper. The day trains have Parlor and Dining cars, and the very finest modern, new coaches. Inquiries cheerfully answered by E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE!

All parties who are indebted to the firm of R. Martin & Co. are earnestly requested to call and make full settlements as soon as possible, as we are compelled to collect all outstanding debts in order to make settlement with the R. Martin estate.

R. MARTIN & CO.

Call on Leslie Hale, next to First National Bank, for candies, books, sundries, cigars, tobacco, etc. f3

No matter what you want in baby carriages or carts, you can find it in the large stock on display at Roark's.

Save your home by having your flues repaired. Barkley Bros. do this work in best manner.

You are invited to inspect the most complete kitchen cabinet on the market. Roark.

ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings.

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA JACK ROSE.

This Flower One of the Most Profitable That Can Be Grown.

Farmers who grow flowers for profit as a side line—and this appeals particularly to some of the farmers' wives who live near good sized towns—are assured by L. K. Peacock, of Berlin, N. J., who produces many kinds of flowers, that the dahlia jack rose is one of the most profitable blossoms. Mr. Peacock cut blossoms last season that brought \$6 per hundred, while a Massachusetts man sold his output at \$1.50 a dozen. As to this rose Mr. Peacock writes:

"Now, after another year's growing, during which we had several acres, we can only add to the praise extend-



DAHLIA JACK ROSE.

ed by us last year. It was the healthiest plant we had on the place, the first to get into bloom, and every flower was perfect the entire season, which in our location was a most trying one owing to the extended droughts. True, the stems were not as long as they should have been, but they were as long as those of Sylvia, recognized by all as a first class flower with good stems, and later in the season many jack rose stems averaged longer than any of the recognized standard varieties. Almost every special order for cut flowers included the jack rose.

"Another thing not to be forgotten is the forcing quality of the jack rose, which is even today being placed on the market and sold at prices far above chrysanthemums, as it has that brilliant, rich crimson that appeals to all and cannot be found in the chrysanthemum—a decidedly richer shade than found even in the Jacquemhot rose."

A New Kind of Corn From China.

A small lot of shelled corn of a kind that is new to this country was sent to the United States department of agriculture from Shanghai, China, in 1908 and tested the same season. It proved to have qualities that may make it valuable in breeding a corn adapted to the hot and dry conditions of the southwest. The plants raised in the test averaged less than six feet in height, with an average of twelve green leaves at time of tasseling. The ears averaged five and one-half inches in length and four and one-third inches in greatest circumference, with sixteen to eighteen rows of small grains. On the upper part of the plant the leaves are all on one side of the stalk, instead of being arranged in two rows on opposite sides. Besides this, the upper leaves stand erect instead of drooping, and the tips of the leaves are therefore above the top of the tassel. The silks of the ear are produced at the point where the leaf blade is joined to the leaf sheath.

This corn is very different from any now produced in America. Its peculiar feature is that the erect arrangement of the leaves on one side of the stalk and the appearance of the silks in the angle where the leaf blade joins the sheaf offer a protected place in which pollen can settle and fertilize the silks before the latter are ever exposed to the air. While this corn may be of little value itself, it is likely that by crossbreeding these desirable qualities can be imparted to a larger corn.

The discovery of this peculiar corn in China suggests anew the idea that, although America is the original home of corn, yet it may by some means have been taken to the eastern hemisphere long before the discovery of America by Columbus. From descriptions in Chinese literature corn is known to have been established in China within less than a century after the voyage of Columbus.

Hay Consumed by Animals.

The hay consumed by different animals does not vary greatly from three pounds daily for each hundred pound weight of the animals. The following table is the result of various experiments by different persons and will be useful to farmers who wish to determine by calculation beforehand how their hay will hold out for the winter. Working horses, 3.08 pounds; milk cows, 2.40 pounds; young growing cattle, 3.08 pounds; steers, 2.84 pounds; dry cows, 2.42 pounds; sheep, 3 pounds. All the articles enumerated in this food table are estimated as of good quality. If the fodder be of poor quality more must be allowed.

IRRIGATION IN WINTER.

Results Very Satisfactory Where Tried in Western States.

When water is applied either to bare soil or to crops outside the regular irrigation season it is termed winter irrigation. The practice thus far has been confined largely to the warmer parts of the arid region. It has become well established in Arizona and California and is being quite rapidly extended to parts of Oregon, Kansas and the Rocky mountain states.

Experience has shown that a deep retentive soil is capable of storing a large quantity of water. On account of the fluctuation of western streams of all kinds, from the small creek to the large river, the greatest flow of water often comes at a season when there is least demand for it. In a few localities adequate storage facilities have been provided to retain the surplus, but as a rule it is allowed to go to waste. The passage of so much waste water led to the introduction of winter irrigation, and in nearly every case the results have been satisfactory. The chief differences between winter and ordinary irrigations are the larger volumes used, the crude manner of conveying and applying the water and the dormant or partially dormant condition of the plants at the time of irrigation.

In Fresno county, Cal., water is turned into the canals in January and February. The large canals of the Modesto and Turlock districts run more than half a head during the latter half of February. This is the rainy period in both these localities, and the soil is usually too wet for plant growth, but water is applied to alfalfa fields to fill up the subsoil so as to provide a surplus for the rainless summer when water is scarce.

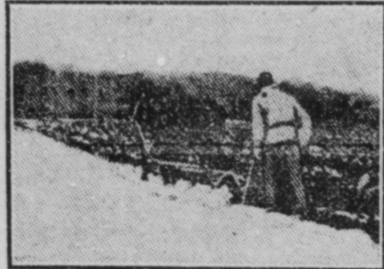
Besides furnishing a supply of much needed moisture, winter irrigation, when conditions are favorable, prevents winter killing and improves the mechanical condition of the soil.

UNIQUE WINTER PLOWING.

Snow Plowed Under Is Said to Be "the Poor Man's Manure."

Most farmers unhitch and turn in when snow begins to fall, but here we have a picture of a Vermont man who finished his fall plowing after the ground was well covered with the whiteness.

Snow has been called the poor man's manure because it washes from the atmosphere as it falls some nitrogen in the form of nitrate of ammonia and sometimes nitric acid. The atmosphere contains varying amounts of these substances, but in very minute quantities. Just after an electrical



PLOWING SNOW IN VERMONT.

storm the quantity is increased, as the electricity converts some of the free nitrogen of the atmosphere into these available forms. There are more nitrates and ammonia salts in the atmosphere near cities than in the country, as these substances are found in the escaping smoke of factories.

Rains and fogs and even hail wash the atmosphere of nitric acid and ammonia salts. After a dry spell a heavy shower will contain sometimes comparatively large quantities of these substances, and a late snow in the spring of the year, when the weather has been previously dry, will contain probably a larger quantity than even a rain, for the reason that the snow is more finely divided than the raindrops and washes the atmosphere more completely.

There are annually brought down in rains, snows and dews about nine to ten pounds of nitrogen available for plant food to the acre. This, if brought in the form of commercial fertilizers, would cost, say, \$1.75. I assume, therefore, says M. A. Scovell of the Kentucky experiment station, that is why snow is called the poor man's manure, as it at least assists in bringing this much available nitrogen to the soil.

Some Bad Farm Conditions.

Two hundred dairy farms in a dozen states were investigated and inspected and rated according to modern standards of dairy sanitation. Out of the 200 places inspected the highest scoring dairy was entitled to 98.8 points out of the possible 100. The lowest scoring dairy was entitled to only 9.58 points. The average score of the 200 inspected was 39.04 out of the possible 100 points. Some of the failures were found to be badly ventilated, badly built and too small for the number of cows kept.

An examination of the milk pails and the strainers used on these 200 farms made clear the fact that these things are often not so clean as they might be and as clean as people using them imagine. Traces of old milk were found in many seams and covers, and in only fifty-eight places could all the milk utensils be pronounced sufficiently clean—that is, thoroughly washed and scalded and given a full score for that condition. Milk coolers were found in use on forty-eight farms. Not over ten thermometers were found in use on the 200 farms, and in at least 105 instances positive knowledge regarding the temperature of the milk could not be obtained except by the use of the investigator's own thermometer.

How Nature Provides.

Our Beauty, Health and Happiness.

Is it not possible, and altogether probable that elements necessary for the body-health are contained in the medicinal roots found in the earth, digested in the plant laboratory of Nature and made ready for man or animal?

There is a growing belief among scientists that the vegetable kingdom furnishes us with the necessary elements for blood making and to keep that delicate balance of health that the human animal is so apt to disturb by wrong methods of living. Thus we know that we should get the phosphates from the wheat in our bread—or some cereal foods, and iron from certain vegetables, such as spinach and greens.

If there is ill-health then our best method for recovering our standard balance of health is to go to Nature's Laboratory—the plant life which will furnish the remedy.

Buried deep in our forests is the plant known as Golden Seal (Hydrastis) the root of which Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica at the University of Chicago, Chicago, writes: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states." Dr. Hale continues: "Prof. John M. Scudder says, 'It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched, and this blood feeds the muscular system.' 'I mention the muscular system because I believe it first feels the increased power imparted by the stimulation of increased nutrition. The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results.'"

Stillinger or Queen's root is another root which has long been in repute as an alternative (blood purifier) and Prof. John King, M. D., says of it: "An alternative unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alternatives; most successful in skin and cutaneous affections. Beneficial in bronchial affections—permanently cures bronchitis—relieves irritation—an important cough remedy—coughs of years' standing being cured. Aids in blood-making and nutrition, and may be taken without harm for long periods."

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. E. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., combined an extract of the two above roots, together with that of Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot, Mandrake and Glycyrrhine—into a prescription which he put up in a ready-to-use form, and called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It was most successful in correcting and curing such ailments as were due to stomach and liver derangement, followed by impure blood.

In cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, ulceration of stomach or bowels, loss of nerve, or rheumatism, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has never been excelled as a tonic and invigorator which puts the affected organs "in tune" and enables them to perform their proper functions.

This alternative food is indicated when you have symptoms of headache, backache, in fact "ache all over." When your appetite is gone, tongue furred, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, when you feel weak, tired, listless and discouraged, then is the time to take this natural restorative of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a secret, or patent medicine, because its ingredients are written on the bottle wrapper. It contains no alcohol, other harmful, habit-forming agents—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used as a solvent and preservative.

A good medical book, written in plain English, and free from technical terms is a valuable work for frequent consultation. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a book of 1008 pages, picturesquely illustrated. It is given away now, although formerly sold in cloth binding for \$1.50. Send 21 cents, in one-cent stamps, to pay for cost of mailing, only for paper-covered copy, addressing Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; or 31 cents for an elegantly cloth-bound copy.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative, two or three cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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DESIGNS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is new. We draw and prepare complete specifications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in this publication.

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newspapers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.

We Ask You

to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

WINE OF CARDUI

has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." 117 u 1

Sold in This City

No matter what typewriter you use, ribbons for it are in stock at this office.



Our Name

has been before the public for 30 years, most of the time right on the spot where we are now located.

Our Aim

constantly has been to sell the best goods in our lines, at the most reasonable prices. Our services are of the highest grade, our wares the best, and our equipment compares with the best of the larger cities. We endeavor constantly to increase our usefulness.

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On your patronage is based on a service the duration of an ordinary life time, and a square deal assured every one. The accumulated experience and knowledge of this third of a century are at your command.

The J. L. ROARK Estate

ORIEN L. ROARK, Manager

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DEALERS
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Established 1879 Long Distance Telephones: Store 22; Home 108

Greenville Livery Co.

BAREOUR HEAD, Manager



FIRST CLASS LIVERY SERVICE

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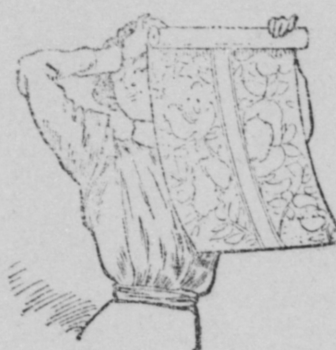
Feed and hitch business solicited,
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Selecting Wall Paper

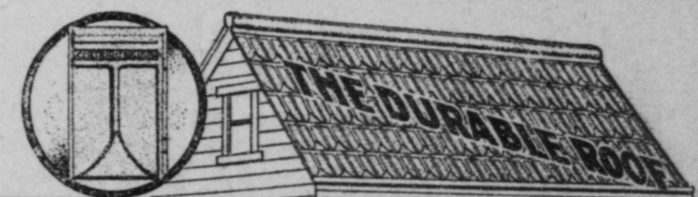
for one or any number of rooms can be done with satisfaction at Roark's. In the fifty stock patterns shown there is wide variety of design and coloring. And the goods are ready for immediate delivery. One great advantage is the ability to get more if you find you need it, and if you have a roll or so over it is easy to return it and get credit.



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COME AND SEE, OR ASK FOR SAMPLE BOOKS,
which will be sent on request.

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Laid 20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed repairs. Think of it!
What other roofing will last as long and look as well?
They're fireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid.
They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without creating dirt or inconvenience.
For prices and other detailed information apply to

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A New Newspaper, the

"MUHLENBERG SENTINEL"

Edited and published by R. O. Pace at
Greenville, made its appearance

APRIL 1, 1910

SOME OF ITS FEATURES

All home print; all the home news
Republican in politics, but fair to everybody
Devoted to the county's social, moral, educational, industrial and political welfare
Pertinent editorial comment on matters of public interest
A free "want" and "exchange" column for use of all of its subscribers, except regular dealers
A circulation from the beginning of nearly 2000
One Dollar per year—and worth it

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The Sentinel has one of the most complete job offices in Western Kentucky. This department is under the supervision of Mr. E. E. Reno, one of the most obliging and practical printers in the state. He will be glad to see his old customers, and to serve them when needing anything in the job line
All machinery operated by electricity
Your patronage solicited. Our prices are right, Satisfaction guaranteed

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the use of a good laxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from getting into your system.
The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle, reliable and of a pleasant, aromatic taste. Velvo acts on the liver, as well as on the stomach and bowels, and is of the greatest possible efficacy in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, colic, flatulence, etc. Try

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